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Bailey, Salmon Reign Over 17th Carnival

nator R. A. Taft To Make Address At '48 Conference

epublican Leader To Tour Northeast

ator Robert A. Taft will speak at Middlebury Conference, April 24-25, n L. Hicks '48, co-chairman, an- ed this week. He will be touring England as part of his political cam-

ator Taft, a major contender for Republican presidential nomination, articipate in the national panel dis- n of the conference topic, "Man's for Freedom and Security." It is expected that he will make a separate ss.

present. Senator Taft heads the Committee on Labor and Public re. He was co-author of the Taft- ley Labor Bill, a leader in the fight st the O. P. A. and is the acknowl- Republican leader of the present ieth Congress.

is opposed to many administration s especially those entailing spend- d loaning. He is opposed to UMT o a large expenditure under the ean Recovery Program. This past however, the Senator urged that dministration support the sending of derate force to Palestine to support N-decreed partition. He believes failure to bolster this UN obliga- would result in "insignificance" for N.

ator Taft is the son of William rd Taft, the twenty-seventh Presi- of the United States. He was edu- in the public schools of Cincinnati, and at the Taft School in Water- Conn. He received his A.B. from nd his LL.D from Harvard in 1913. practiced law in Cincinnati for sev- ears before going to Washington ember of U. S. Food Administra- n 1917-18. Taft was elected to the of Representatives in the twenties as served in the Senate for the last ars. He will be 59 years old in mber.

John M. Hale '48 Named Recipient Of Dutton Award

John M. Hale '48 was awarded the Dutton Fellowship by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton at chapel Wednesday morning.

The $2,500 Fellowship established by the Hon. Redfield Proctor, a college trustee, provides for a year's post-graduate work by a male member of this year's graduating class at an approved institution in an English speaking country outside the United States or in France or the Netherlands.

Mr Hale, whose major is political science, plans to enroll in one of the major universities in Australia where he will continue his studies in government. Upon completion of a year's study there, Mr. Hale proposes to return to the United States to continue work on a doctorate, in preparation for a teaching career.

Mr. Hale entered Middlebury College in September, 1941 and left college in March, 1943 to enter military service. He re-entered Middlebury in the fall of 1946.

Noted Seismologist To Speak March 9

Rev. J. Joseph Lynch will deliver a lecture on seismology entitled "Our Trem bling World," on March 9, at 8.00 p.m. at the High School. The lecture will be illustrated by slides and photographic recordings of important earthquakes around the world.

Father Lynch is professor of physics at Fordham University and director of the Seismological Observatory there. He is recognized as an outstanding authority in this field.

Father Lynch is on a lecture tour being sponsored by the Association of American Colleges under its arts program. He will be at Middlebury for a two-day visit during which time he will lecture to classes in the science departments.

WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAN

Calendar of Events

Thursday

2.30 p.m. Women's downhill, Breadloaf.
7.00 p.m. Coronation and ice show, Hepburn rink.
8.30 p.m. Carnival play. "Charley's Aunt," High School gym.

Friday

9.30 p.m. Men's downhill, women's slalom, Breadloaf.
2.30 p.m. Men's cross-country, Breadloaf.
8.00 p.m. DU-DKE hockey game (ice conditions permitting).
9.00 p.m.-2.00 a.m. Carnival Ball, High School gym.

Saturday

9.30 a.m. Men's slalom, Breadloaf.
12.00 noon Lunch, Breadloaf.
2.30 p.m. Jumping, Breadloaf.
2.30 p.m. Basketball game, Norwich freshmen vs. Middlebury freshmen.
8.30 p.m. Basketball game, Norwich varsity vs. Middlebury varsity.
9.00 p.m. Klondike Rush, High School gym.

Sunday

9.00 a.m.-11.00 a.m. Brunch, college dining halls and fraternity houses.

Weekend Royalty

Photo by Willard

"Tink" Bailey and "Pete" Salmon, King and Queen of Middlebury's Seventeenth Winter Carnival.

General Exams To Be Eliminated For Class of '49

A recent faculty decision exempts the class of 1949 from the general examination requirement.

The comprehensive examinations, which were suspended during the war, were for many years an important part of the college program. At the end of his course each student was required to pass an oral and written examination in the subject of his major field.

At present, the large veteran enrollment at Middlebury makes the system of general examinations impractical, since, for various reasons, the men might not have fulfilled all examination requirements.

A majority of the faculty members have expressed their approval of an eventual readoption of departmental comprehensive examinations. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton has appointed a five-man committee: Donald H. Ballou, Samuel Guarnaccia, Harold B. Hitchcock, Howard M. Munford, and Stuart J. Prentice to look into the matter.

Problems in scheduling, possible introduction of a reading week for seniors preceding the examinations and tutorial assistance in preparation are questions closely related to readoption of the general examinations.

SORORITY QUOTAS FIXED AT ELEVEN

Panhellenic Council announced Friday that each sorority may pledge eleven freshman women and transfers. The quota was fixed by dividing the total number of women signing up for second parties by seven, the number of sororities on campus. Thus all those who wish to become sorority women may do so if their choices coincide with those of the sororities.

Second parties run from March 2 to 10. On March 12 from 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. rushees sign up in Mr. Brown's office for their first three sorority choices in preferential order. Final bids will be delivered on March 14 at 7.00 a.m.

Board To Consider Surplus Navy Gym

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton announced Tuesday that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees has been called for March 6 in New York City to take action on the proposed acquisition by the college of a Navy recreation building.

An estimate for moving and re-erecting the building has been received by the college, and Doctor Stratton reported it to be "reasonably near" the $400,000 originally raised for the construction of a new but smaller field house.

The trustees will decide whether to obtain the 400 ft. by 120 ft. Navy building, which is both gym and field house, or to continue with original plans for a building 165 ft. by 165 ft, which would be a field house with a removable wooden floor.

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Two New Majors To Be Introduced

Two new majors have been introduced, one in the French and one in the Spanish department, entitled "French (Spanish) Language, Culture, and Area Studies."

In the French major, 33 credits of the total 66 required for the major will be taken in the French department. The other credits will be taken in geography, history, and political science with optional courses in economics, sociology, English, fine arts, philosophy and music. The purpost of the major is to incorporate studies of the social and economic nature of the country with the regular language courses.

The Spanish culture major is similar to the French major, with four required courses in the Spanish language. The other requirements include parallel courses stressing the culture of the Latin American countries.

With the introduction of these cultural majors, the "Modern Language and Western Culture" major will be discontinued. It is hoped that majors correlating the foreign languages and their cultures will be introduced in other language departments.

Ice Show Follows Royal Coronation On Hepburn Rink

Seventeenth Annual Celebration Opened

Middlebury's 17th Winter Carnival was officially opened at 7.00 p.m. tonight when Joseph H. Bailey and Patricia Salmon were crowned king and queen by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

"Tink," as captain of the ski team, and "Pete," as co-chairman of Carnival, are particularly well-qualified to reign over the three days' events. They were chosen from members of the senior class by vote of the entire student body, after preliminary balloting had narrowed the field to six men and six women. The other finalists, who will form the court of honor, are: Richard W. Buonerba, Charles A. Butts, Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Seabury T. Short, Paul J. Vyrros, and M. Sue Cooke, Sally A. Finley, Virginia M. Knudsen, Marion O. Merriman and Irmgard Nierhaus.

The ice show, which was presented following the coronation, featured H. Barbara Nash '51 and Dan C. Muessel '48, as well as other solo and chorus numbers on the main theme of "The Gilded Cage."

"Charley's Aunt" will be presented to a capacity audience at the High School gym at 8.00 p.m.

The influx of guests, competitors and spectators will be further increased as the men's ski events get under way on Friday. The downhill will be held Friday morning and the cross-country in the afternoon. The women, who unofficially opened Carnival Thursday afternoon with their downhill, will conclude on Friday morning with the slalom.

If ice conditions permit, a hockey game will be held Friday afternoon on the regular rink between Delta Upsilon, the winner of the intramural hockey league, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, the runner-up. Originally a varsity hockey game had been scheduled for Carnival, but the Carnival date when finally decided did not coincide with the hockey schedule.

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Newsreels, Press To Cover Carnival

Winter Carnival will be covered this week-end by eight representatives of the press and three news reel companies.

George H. Huban, director of publicity, announced that the following ski editors have signified their intentions of covering Carnival: Henry Moore, *Boston Herald;* Katherine Toll, *Boston Post;* Pat Harty, *Boston Globe;* Frank Matzek, *Providence Journal;* Mel Wax, *Rutland Herald;* and Walt Hickey, *Burlington Free Press.*

Lincoln Weden will represent the *New York Times* in place of Frank Elkins, who will fly this week-end to Norway to cover the famous Holmer Koller races. Fred Hawthorne will represent the sports department of the *New York Herold-Tribune. The Tribune* will also send its "Flying Newsroom" which will arrive at the Burlington Airport early Thursday afternoon. Its passengers will include seven news representatives and photographers. Associated Press and United Press coverage will be handled by Mr. Huban.

Included in the list of newsreel cameramen are A. L. Gaskill, Movietone News;

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The Winter Carnival

Through the tireless work of Carnival chairmen and committees over a period of many years Winter Carnival has graduated from an intramural snowshoe meet to a position where it ranks as one of the foremost carnivals in the East.

Because this year's Carnival also features the I. S. U. meet, and because of the close contests which the Middlebury ski team has won, the weekend promises to be more successful than ever before.

The Carnival committees are to be congratulated for their work during the fall and winter, preparing for this weekend. They have done their work well, and now the success or failure of the 1948 Carnival is in the hands of the student body. In order to insure the success of the Carnival, we strongly recommend the following program to the undergraduate body:

1. Lay aside all "book larning" for the duration of the weekend.
2. Enter into every part of the Carnival program. There are indoor and outdoor activities, and enough variety and scope to suit every taste.
3. Make this the best Carnival ever, and not just a lost weekend.

Constructive Dynamite

Last week it was announced that a student Educational Policy Committee was being formed. An organization of this type is vitally needed at Middlebury, and, if placed in capable hands, can be a most constructive influence.

Many colleges have instituted such an organization and many faculties have risen up to denounce student interference with "something that doesn't concern them." In this it is hoped Middlebury will be an exception.

This committee, which will work in conjunction with, but not as a part of the faculty committee of the same name, will discuss all phases of the educational program here at Midd.

One of the things this group will discuss is the general examination system. Another is the possibility of having a general science course for art majors similar to the recently instituted humanities course for science majors. Inevitably, and rightly so, discussions will be held on courses and faculty efficiency.

The committee should not be used to air petty grievances against members of the faculty. But if a course or a professor is not meeting even the low standards set by the students, then this most certainly is a matter for action by the committee.

This is dynamite, because a few faculty toes are bound to be stepped on. It can however be constructive dynamite for now the students will have a chance to help bring the educational system at Middlebury to a high standard of efficiency and effectiveness. The committee can do this only if there is student as well as administrative support and interest.

Representatives of the Assemblies designated to work on the organization of the committee are securing lists of eight names—four men and four women—from each of the four departmental heads. These students will be representative of the major fields of science, social science, humanities, and languages.

The slate will also be open to student nominations. From the final list, the student body will select one man and one woman from each of the four departments, thus making up the eight-man Student Educational Policy Committee.

This committee can accomplish much or little; this can be a step forward or mean nothing. It depends on the representatives which you, the student body, elect.

You are the fuse on this constructive dynamite—don't fizzle out!

Organization Of The Month

What could be more a part of college tradition than the Middlebury *Kaleidoscope*, published by and for the students? The Kaleid is a composite portrait of Middlebury filled with the laughter, the achievements, the ideals and the hopes of her students.

To accurately picture Midd in her many aspects, at the same time spotlighting the junior class, is something to tackle as frenzied Kaleid editors have discovered. It becomes a year-round task, starting in the spring when a newly elected editorial staff begins selecting the engraving, printing and cover companies. Throughout the ensuing year, portraits, write-ups, ads, and candids all must be compiled, arranged and edited. The Kaleid operates under and tried and true tryout system.

Tryouts are sophomores with literary or advertising ability, energy and at least one pipe course. For a year they learn yearbook techniques under the "Big Five" —the editor-in-chief, managing editor, assistant editor, associate editor and business manager. The editorial tryouts, besides beating out write-ups of faculty, students and organizations, must prepare a 20-page dummy suggesting their own

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News In Paragraphs

Both fraternity and sorority Pin Points will be published in the special March 4 Carnival issue of the CAMPUS, and the deadline for their acceptance is Monday, March 1.

Fraternity Pin Points should be limited to 180 words and the sorority articles to 80 words pertaining to news about imports, guests, alumni and special events which the organizations have planned.

Extra space has been allotted to the fraternities because the houses will undoubtedly have more alumni activities, guests and special activities as well as the snow sculpturing programs.

In the term social calender which appeared in the last issue of the CAMPUS the Junior Prom was erroneously listed twice. The correct date for the Prom is May 21.

The speaker for junior-senior vespers on Sunday, February 29 will be Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Poteat, who is noted for his talks to young people, is the author of several outstanding books in the religious field, including "Four Freedoms and God."

Carnival goers are asked to observe the following bus schedule:

Friday—Five buses, leaving at 7.20 a.m., 8.30 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. (last bus). Buses leaving the Sno-Bowl will be announced over the public address system. Buses will return in time for students to make noon meals.

Saturday—Buses will run every ten minutes from 7.30 a.m. to 8.10 a.m.; from 8.30 a.m. to 9.10 a.m. and from 9.30 a.m. 10.10 a.m. A shuttle system will be scheduled for those who wish to see only the jumping Saturday afternoon, the last bus leaving the campus at 1.00 p.m.

Round trip tickets will be sold at the gym at the above hours for 75c each. They will be collected on the return trip from the Sno-Bowl.

Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49 was re-elected president of the Student Action Assembly at a meeting last Thursday. Other positions that were filled at this time include: vice-president, Lesley T. Cuniff '49; secretary, Cynthia J. Mallory '49; treasurer, Robert G. Shadick '50; chairman of the discussion committee, Morton Y. Sand '49; radio special events, Elizabeth J. Bigelow '49; and publicity, Ruth L. Davis '49.

Dinners of members of the senior class have been held recently at the homes of faculty members. From six to twelve seniors, divided in accordance with their majors, have been invited to these dinners to be held over a period of several weeks.

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Opinions of the Wee

QUESTION: *Do you think Middlebury men should have "imp for Carnival?*

Tony J. Monaco '50
Ballston Spa, N. Y.

I sincerely believe that it is the right and prerogative of Middlebury men to import for carnival. Carnival, like Santa, comes but once a year, and since it is a real financial gamble and runs into double figures, I think the Midd man should have the woman of his choice. We are living in odd times and a good many of us older veterans feel that the Betty Coed of today is a little young and therefore import from Home Town, U.S.A.

Then too, there is the question of stringent regulations that require the women to be in at certain hours. This is not conducive for good times, and the "zero" hour hangs over head all night when "we must say goodbye." The Midd woman is also inhibited by her conscience in the indulgence of beverages other than Midd "issue," and she always seems to be holding back because she must live up to some moral code and tradition that she herself can't put her finger on.

Lastly, the Midd woman is athletic; and when she is invited to Carnival, she means Carnival and will undoubtedly want to be at the finish line of every event which means mountain climbing twice a day for two days. This is both tiring and disappointing. In the words of the immortal bard, Leo Durocher, "Wait'll next year."

Thomas D. Richardson '51
Short Hills, N. J.

I really don't see any controversy about importing. Experience has shown that Carnival can be just like a 72-hour pass. One can either have a darn good time or a disappointing weekend. As has been said, "Life can be too much with us!"

Every weekend there are some students who, Carnival or not, prefer to detach themselves for awhile, from these majestic spires, purple mountains, and softly chiming bells (see Pelletier '48). Consequently, to maintain a balance of trade, there must also be imports to counteract exports. I'm an ec major, by the way. Both campuses have a number who are entangled one way or another with someone not at Midd. Isn't it only fair that at the biggest event of the college year, they should be able to see one another? I think there is a mutual understanding there between the men's and women's colleges. At least there should be.

There is a *minor* conflict that presents itself however, when one is deciding whether or not to import—money. Not all of us have taken Professor Prentice's course in economics and learned how to control millions—consequently the expense of an import is something that makes women faint and strong men weep. In itemizing your Carnival expenses men, just triple the total if you plan to import.

By the way, if anyone plans to attend the 1952 Carnival, I have inside dope that if he hurries, he can get his name in the final raffle for rooms out at Chipman Hill.

P. S. As a well-known Midd chaplain used to say, "That's a good question; are there any more questions?"

H. Bruce Stahl '48
Larchmont, N. Y.

This is certainly a timely question. In fact, it's so timely I wish it were due some other time! The CAMPUS is published February 26, the day my "import" arrives for Carnival. To be consistent with my actions, I go against Middlebury's co-social policy. In justifying the college's ideas, can I expect my long-travelling date to read the written word and then give my aired views sympathetic justice? More likely she'll justice soon up and leave. For all those who also have those "odious imports," let us band together to face the wrath and scorn of the Women's College.

"Why have you done this awful thing? Why have you brought to clean, virgin Vermont the iniquitous girls of the far-off world to destroy our Thoreau life? Shame. Bow your heads. Repent at your evil intended actions. Carnival means nothing more to you than a time in which you can bring your dates home in the hideous hours after twelve, give them drink at the fraternity houses, and destroy the Green Mountain quiet with raucous singing and unchaperoned dancing."

We weakly reply that perhaps the real reason for "imports" is highly sub and differs with each man. But men's case in general it appears th believe they will enjoy a particul from home more than any colle they know as well at Midd right

P.S. My "import" said she'd st I haven't been able to get my foot Pearsons. Aw, c'mon.

Thomas M. Johnson '48
Camden, N. Y.

Any Middlebury man who imp date for the Winter Carnival d the flagrant stupidity which imme labels him an awful fool. I know. that fool when I was a sophomor in 1936.

I asked my fiancee from home, Mae Crumm, to come up that year. I went to meet her, I was warm wi pectancy. But when Lola Mae dis ed from the baggage car of the Mo Flyer, she was hot with indignatio only had the train halted at every house between here and Benningto the continual up-an-down motion conveyance had so disarranged h ceptive feminine-charm apparatus, Lola Mae resembled the "before" Spencer Foundation advertisement was somewhat disillusioned.

So was Miss Crum when she s one-room suite I had reserved fo in the Plaza Ritz-Carleton Hotel of Ripton. She didn't mind the corn mattress so much, but the way they the cob seemed a bit rough. Her of eclat was disturbed, she said.

The outdoor events were lovely year. It rained. My water wings and her flask likewise. What a da was. She ate nine peanut butter wiches for lunch and couldn't tal two hours. This was the happiest p the weekend.

The Klondike Rush was the *high* of the festivities as advertised. Acuff and his Husk-Scrapers made the music. The Beta Mania's mad best snow sculpture. The Univers Havana made the most points in t events. Lola Mae made the capt the Dartmouth ski team. I mad Police News in the *Vergennes G* and also the acquaintance of the W of the Vergennes Jail and Count form School. I eventually learned made the Dean's List, too, but n one you get on for high marks.

To top it all off, Elsie Hammersch with whom I had been going steady Lola Mae came up, got sore and wo hold hands with me after chapel M I enlisted after that and spent fou a half years of rugged combat s in North Carolina regretting that imported a date for carnival.

Don E. Axim '51
Hewlett Bay Park, N. Y.

This question has undoubtedly e the minds of all the clear-thinkin on campus. It involves many ci stances such as time, the girl in qu money, the girl, how pretty s rooms, the girl, transportation (a the girl, etc.

Of course, "I'm *wanting* you to ize," (D.B.) that in either case th confused has spent many sleepless worrying about "his women," sponding and telephoning like a mouth skier. . . .

He has no doubt been running a with some cutie up on the hill; and brings up Miss "X" from home, definitely doomed. They're bound t together and realize he's been unfa to both. (I wonder how many th fects—hmmm?)

Then again, Miss "X" was alw better date than his honey up here he wouldn't have to worry about all lousy rumors which always gave bad name in the girls' dorms.

However he probably has been ning up to Montreal every week-en by Carnival time is rock bottom on in which case there is no question it. Middlebury's co-eds are def superior to anything he knows off-c

Midd Icemen Rout Vermont 5-1; Win Championship Title

With a spotty 5-1 victory over the ake-Walk-weary Vermont Catamounts st Saturday afternoon, the Middlebury ckey club captured the state champion- ip for the second straight season. The anthers were decidedly the better club t had trouble proving it to the "pesty" ermonters.

The Cats were so troublesome that they ored first, on a skirmish in the goal outh at 16:23 of the first period and held is lead until 13:02 of the second period. was Capt. Kyle Prescott who finally icked for Midd on a solo dash. He assed from the outside, scooped up his wn rebound, and circled the net to ore on a backhand flip.

The score remained dead-locked for the st of the second period, but at 0.57 f the third frame "Hardluck" Corbisiero ored from a mad scramble in the goal outh with Dex Whittinghill drawing assist. At 12:09 the Panthers put e game away with an insurance goal Whittinghill and Painter teamed up the smoothest play of the day. Whit- nghill picked up the puck in the left ley, passed it over to Painter who was ear in the goal mouth, and diminutive slapped it in before the goalie could ove. Corbisiero added his second goal d Whittinghill scored just before the d of the game at 19:14 to complete e scoring.

A depressed and depleted Middlebury ckey team took the ice against Hamil- n College last Wednesday night before sizable crowd in the elaborate Sage nk and downed the Hamilton Hilltop- rs, 4-2. It was a big game for the amilton fans as they were witnessing e return of the Hamilton hockey tourna- nt champions and were anticipating victory as revenge for the earlier re- rsal handed to them by the visiting rmonters.

It wasn't the same Middlebury club at won the Hamilton Silver Anniver- ry Hockey Tournament in January that ced-off last Wednesday night. Jim Mar- ese and Fluff Grocott were on the jured list, and an hour before the me, Bill McNamara, Midd's great play- aker and leading scorer, was dropped m the squad.

At the end of the first period it looked though the night was right for Ham- n as they held a commanding 2-0 lead. e ice was soft and the play was very w in the first period, but Hamilton as oblivious to the conditions and scored the first minute of play. At 0:47 Dick rmer batted in a rebound from the ck of his wingmate, Jim Burns. At 57 the margin was increased to 2-0 when amilton cashed in on a power play. ere was a double assist, as the goal as scored on a picture pass play from ala to Nick Burns to Dick Burns o banged in the disk.

Just before the end of the period, at :31, Ox Wilson put Midd in the ball me and broke the shutout. Ev Painter t from the blue line, and Paul Thomp- pounced on the rebound, passed off Wilson and Ox pushed it past the ndering goalie.

In the second period it was a com- tely new club of Blue Shirts that took ice. The first period had been all milton; it was now all Midd, and the ttofore lethargic skaters now seemed be inspired. They were out to win game, and at 6:48 Paul Thompson ed up a loose puck at center ice, skated the Hamilton defense and soloed on the goalie to beat him cleanly.

The Panthers wasted little time in the d period. At 3:04 Dex Whittinghill a perfect pass on Wilson's stick and skated down the right alley, pulled goalie out of position, and lifted puck into the upper left hand corner the cage to push Midd ahead 3-2. The od was halted at the 10-minute mark lean the ice and change goals, and n resumption of play it took the thers only 46 seconds to score. Ev nter took a pass from Paul Thompson backhanded it past the handcuffed lie, who was well screened, from 10 out. This spelled finish for Hamilton he 4-2 margin was too much for them vercome. In the time remaining, the e became wide open and rough. With than two minutes remaining, a rhu- devoloped between Dave Thompson Hamilton Capt. Bill Crew and both

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KNOTHOLE

In looking over some issues of the CAMPUS printed at Carnival time in 1939 and 1940 I came across the answer, in part, to a question I've heard asked several times in the past months. "Was Duke ever good in hockey?" A feature of Carnival used to be the hockey game between the Panther varsity sextet and a team composed of alumni. In 1939 a CAMPUS headline proclaimed that Duke led the alums to a 5-4 victory by scoring two goals and drawing an assist. In a preview written the week before the 1940 varsity-alum hockey clash, the writer stated: "Duke, the ace of aces is expected to participate." In most cases just the word "Duke" is used without Nelson to modify it. As an undergraduate, Duke was named to the All-American hockey team in 1929 and 1931.

At a meeting on March 6 the Board of Trustees will decide just what action to take on the proposed gymnasium. The reactions to the new plan to use a navy surplus building have been mixed. The size and layout of the building will be adequate. Some people have seen the new Springfield College gym which is identical to the one planned for Middlebury and have been favorably impressed. The building is supposedly durable for 450 years, and that certainly speaks well for the construction. It can be ready for use by next Carnival time, and this answers the cry for speed. A stone facing can be added at a later date to beautify the building, if funds are available.

Most of the requirements of the memorial seem to be met: size, layout, durability under ordinary conditions, speedy construction, and beauty. No doubt the administration has investigated the situation from every possible angle and feels that this solution will be best for the college.

Will this solution which provides a wooden gymnasium with a high fire insurance premium fill the needs of Middlebury?

Cadets Meet Midd In Return Match

On Saturday afternoon at 4.30, Coach Ciccolella's varsity quintet will play host to the Norwich Cadets on the Middlebury High School court. The Panthers will be attempting to prove that their poor showing against the Horsemen at Northfield last week, when they were toppled 49-35, was a mistake.

The Cadets are led by their center, Thompson, who cut the cords for 23 points against Middlebury last week. He has little support from the rest of the cast however, and if the Panthers play the kind of basketball that they are capable of playing, they should chalk up win number four.

In a preliminary contest starting at 2.30 p.m., the high riding Middlebury freshmen led by Ralph Loveys will take on the Norwich yearlings. In last week's game the little Panthers had little trouble in downing the green Cadet frosh 44-23. Loveys, John Whitton and Tom Ginty led the frosh scoring 13, 10 and 8 points respectively.

The Panthers were leading 19-14 at the half of the varsity game and led until late in the third period when they suddenly folded. Walt Maurer and Eddie Works tossed in eight points apiece to top the Midd scoring.

W. A. A.

The W.A.A. basketball loop had a full schedule of contests last week. In the A tournament the seniors, led by Perry Maurer who poured six points through the hoop, topped the juniors 18-12. Patsy McFarland scored seven out of the junior's twelve points.

Virginia Hardy and Jean Walsh were the big guns in the sophomore attack as the second-year girls downed the freshmen 24-17. Both girls netted six markers, and Dee Mocas hooped eight points for the yearlings.

In the B tournament, team one, composed of senior women, rolled to a 24-12 win over team three, a sextet of juniors. Bobbie Harvan took the scoring honors for the week in both leagues as she poured fourteen points through the hoop. Barbara Knapp connected for six for the losers.

The juniors of team two eked out a 9-5 win over the freshmen on team five in the week's lowest scoring battle. Peg Drysdale tossed in six points to lead the juniors.

In a battle between two freshman sextets, team five topped team seven by a one-point margin 15-14. Elizabeth Jones made seven points for five and Jane Ayer hooped eight for team seven.

Teams one and six battled to a nine-all deadlock. Bobbie Harvan took the scoring honors and hooped eight points, and Marianne Folke scored five for the freshmen.

There will be no more games until after Carnival.

Over the Wall

Tom Ginty

Although the lack of sub-zero weather last week prevented the playing of a single hockey encounter, our local intramural court fives did see some action.

Friday was the big night as the powerful Dekes eked out a close 36-34 win over Chi Psi. DKE presented a well-oiled, smooth-working combination which repeatedly won out in the vital scrambles under the boards. Important men in the rebound department for the Dekes were Sam Masters and mighty Gene Conroy, and Dick Shea employed his specialty, the long set-shot, in opportune moments. Tom Martin did a yeoman job off the backboard for Chi Psi, and together with the scoring punch supplied by Jim Ross, managed to keep the Chipsies in the ball game. Jim was the high scorer with a spectacular nineteen markers and Red Connors led the DKE dribblers with eleven.

The final court of the second contest, which saw the Theta Chis trip the Alpha Sigs 33-28, was no indication of the tension which prevailed throughout the entire game. Only two points separated the teams both at the half-time and at the third-quarter mark. Al Mapes, Pete Cassimatis and company battled valiantly against the efficient rebounding of Dick Boss and Jack Hagan's deadly long shots.

In the first battle on Saturday afternoon, that Delta Upsilon race horse style proved too much for the Neutrals with the latter going down for the count for the fourth straight time. The score was 40-17. Whitey Frew's twelve points and Mike Hunt's eight sparked the DU club's

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FROSH FIVE DOWNS LEGION TEAM 62-43

Led by Ralph Loveys, Tom Ginty and John Whitton, the freshman basketball quintet handed the local American Legion team a 62-43 trouncing in the High School gym last Saturday.

The squad representing the Legion was no match for the well-conditioned freshmen who employed a fast break to good advantage to supplement their fast moving attack. Loveys scored 15 points, Ginty 13 and Whitton 10, and these three controlled the boards.

Jim Ross was high man for the Legion with 15 markers.

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Loveys, rf	5	5	15
Norsdenschild, rf	3	0	6
Mooney, rf	1	0	2
Whitton, lf	5	0	10
Coppinger, lf	2	1	5
Ginty	6	1	13
Cook	1	0	2
Higgins	1	0	2
Sierra	2	0	4
Hughes	1	1	3
Nightingale	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62

AMERICAN LEGION

	G.	F.	P.
Center, rf	3	0	6
Shea, rf	3	0	6
Connor, lf	3	0	6
Ellis, lf	2	0	4
O'Neil, lf	0	0	0
Novak, c	0	0	0
Ross, J., rg	7	1	15
Ross, G. rg	2	2	5
Totals	20	3	43

Panther Skiers Sweep McGill Winter Carnival

Middlebury Five Stages Comeback To Nip Plattsburg

Last Saturday night on the Middlebury high school court, the Panthers racked up their first home victory of the current hoop campaign by out-lasting a fighting quintet from Plattsburg State Teachers College of Plattsburg, N. Y., 48-44.

At half-time the visitors were in front 21-16, but Midd came back strong after the rest-period to knot the count at 29 going into the final quarter. Ralph Loveys, Bruce Burdett and Tom Whalen teamed up to pour in 17 points among them in the final chapter to put the finishing touches on a well-earned victory.

It became evident right at the beginning that the Panthers were up against no pushovers as the Teachers settled into a slow, deliberate style of ball-handling that proved effective to the tune of a 14-7 advantage at the quarter. Bill Tracy's lay-ups paced Middlebury.

In the second canto the Panthers began to catch on to the Yorkers style of play, and, led by Walt Maurer, outscored the visitors 9-7 to narrow the lead to 21-16 at the half. The third period saw the Blue and White pull up onto even footing and tie up the ball game at 29 points.

At this point Coach Ciccolella inserted fresh reserves Ray Gadaire, Burdett, and Loveys and these boys teamed with Whalen and Chet Nightingale, both of whom had played beautiful ball all night, to run the Teachers ragged and notch up the first home victory for the Panthers.

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Turnbull, rf	0	2	2
Maurer, rf	2	0	4
Winsor, lf	0	0	0
Loveys, lf	2	2	6
Henty, c	0	0	0
Works, c	1	0	2
Tracy, lf	5	1	11
Burdett, c	3	0	6
Whalen, rg	5	1	11
Stevens, rg	0	0	0
Nightingale, lg	1	4	6
Gadaire, lg	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48

PLATTSBURG

	G.	F.	P.
Storonsky, rf	1	5	7
Stackawitz, lf	5	7	17
Golden, lf	0	0	0
Brannigan, c	3	3	9
Fedele, rg	1	2	4
Lavorando, lg	3	1	7
Totals	13	18	44

Middlebury Women Take McGill Meet

While the Middlebury men skied away with the men's trophy at the McGill Carnival, the Panther women, paced by Nat Benson and Betty Sutherland, took top honors in the women's competition and brought back a trophy of their own. The girls downed the Canadian schools, McGill University and the University of Toronto, in downhill and slalom races. Nat finished second in the downhill and third in the slalom and Betty placed second in the slalom and third in the downhill.

A hard rain Thursday night coupled with an early morning freeze made skiing conditions on Mt. Baldy and Cochand's Hill treacherous. The downhill race on Ste. Marguerite's Mt. Baldy was won by Rosemary Schutz, a McGill freshman, in the sensational time of one minute and fourteen seconds. She was followed by the two Midd girls whose times were 1:40.5 for Nat and 1:48.9 for Betty. Elizabeth Turner-Bone of McGill was fourth with a time of 1:50.

The icy conditions caused some bad falls and two girls were hurt, one severly enough to cause her withdrawal from the slalom.

The slalom was run Friday afternoon on Cochand's Hill and was won by the ace from McGill, Rosemary Schutz, time 1:36.8. Betty Sutherland followed in 1:37.2 and Nat Benson in 1:49.9.

Miss Schutz will race at the Middlebury Carnival this weekend and is favored to cop the individual competition. Both Middlebury winners received compacts with an engraved McGill emblem as individual awards.

Amass Wide Lead In Downhill, Slalom

HENDERSON WINS SKIMEISTER CUP

Another trophy was added to the rapidly expanding Middlebury collection when the high-flying Panther ski team crushed all opposition to capture the team championship in the annual McGill University Winter Carnival. The meet which was held last Friday and Saturday in the famed Canadian resort center of Ste. Marguerite was run in the face of icy snow conditions.

The Middmen triumphed over the Dartmouth Indians, their most persistent rivals, by a decisive margin of 13 points. This was the same Dartmouth team which in the Dartmouth Carnival had staged a sensational rally to come within two-tenths of a point of tying the pace-setting Panthers. In third place, eight points behind the Indians came the Red Birds of McGill followed by St. Lawrence in fourth place.

The Middlebury victory followed the same pattern of previous meets with Coach Bobo Sheehan's hickory flyers piling up a top-heavy lead in the opening downhill and slalom events. Although the Big Green again narrowed the gap in the cross-country and jumping features, their efforts fell far short of nullifying the opening Middlebury surge.

The downhill laurels went to Porky Griffin, 18-year-old McGill ace, who rocketed down the icy slopes of Mount Baldy in 1:01.2. Two seconds separated the Canadian junior champion from Middlebury's Jack Valentine. Valentine, who turned in one of his best performances, nosed out Bruce Fleming, another McGill speedster. After Fleming came a host of blue-clad skiers with Don Henderson, Fred Neuberger and Tom Jacobs taking fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively.

Valentine continued the quality of his morning showing by taking top honors in the slalom. Only one-tenth of a second separated Valentine from his teammates Paul Kailey and Henderson who tied for second place thus assuring the Panthers a perfect score of 100 points for the slalom and enabling them nearly to complete another sweep in the combined downhill-slalom scoring.

The gruelling 7.2-mile cross-country race was won by Bob "Rainbow" Wright, the St. Lawrence captain. Through the absence of Si Dunklee, his foremost rival from New Hampshire, Wright was able to continue his mastery in this event. Following Wright's tracks was the Dartmouth duo of Malcolm McLane and Tor Arneberg. The first Midd langlaufer to finish was the versatile Don Henderson in fourth place. By being the top scorer of the meet, Henderson won another

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BOX SCORE

VARSITY BASKETBALL NORWICH-MIDD

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Loveys, rf	6	1	13
Nordenschild, rf	1	0	2
Whitton, lf	5	0	10
Ginty, c	4	0	8
Cook, c	1	0	2
Nightingale, lg	3	3	9
Totals	20	4	44

NORWICH

	G.	F.	P.
DiSalvo, rf	1	1	3
Glenn, rf	0	2	2
Keihl, lf	2	1	5
Weller, c	1	0	2
Halio, lg	0	1	1
Burd, lg	2	1	5
Doane, lg	2	1	5
Totals	8	7	23

FROSH BASKETBALL NORWICH-MIDD

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Turnbull, rf	2	2	6
Stevens, lf	1	0	2
Henty, c	3	2	8
Works, c	1	6	8
Whalen, rg	1	1	3
Maurer, lg	4	0	8
Totals	12	11	35

NORWICH

	G.	F.	P.
Merritt, rf	4	0	8
O'Connor, lf	3	2	8
Mauriello, lf	3	0	6
Colo, lf	1	0	2
Thomson, c	10	3	23
Seivwright, rg	1	0	2
Totals	22	5	49

STUDENTS REPORT ON WALLACE DRIVE

A bi-weekly newsheet will be published by the Middlebury Students-For-Wallace, Jean Birkenstein '48, temporary chairman of the group, announced this week.

The paper will consist of a single mimeographed sheet and will contain local, state and national news on the Wallace campaign. It will be sold on campus at cost.

The paper will coincide with a series of educational meetings open to all students. The series, entitled "Wallace's Platform," is designed to answer current questions on Mr. Wallace's stand on domestic and foreign policy. The first program, entitled "Wallace, Palestine and United Nations," will be presented the first week after Winter Carnival.

As evidence of the local support for Mr. Wallace, the organization reports that about seventy Wallace buttons are now being worn by students.

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Coronation Opens Carnival Activities

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The fraternity teams, while not exhibiting the same brand of hockey as the varsity, are much more colorful.

Friday evening Art Mooney will play for the Carnival Ball. Again there will be a capacity crowd, since tickets were sold out early in the week. The number of tickets available was limited by the size of the gym, leaving some students unable to obtain tickets for the affair.

Saturday the Carnival crowd will migrate to the Sno-Bowl for the men's slalom and jumping. For the warm-blooded or weary there are two basketball games, one between the Midd frosh and the Norwich frosh at 2.30 p.m., and a varsity game between Norwich and Middlebury at 4.30 p.m.

Saturday evening is the informal Klondike Rush, where the Carnival cup will be awarded, as well as individual awards and plaques for snow sculpture winners.

Dormitory dining halls and fraternity houses are serving brunch, a combination of breakfast and lunch, at 10.00 a.m., Sunday, and with this the curtain will fall on the 17th Middlebury Winter Carnival.

Argentine Editors Arrive To Cover Carnival Weekend

Nelida Ferrari and Carmencita Valdes from Buenos Aires, contributing editors of the famous Argentine magazine *Saber Vivir*, arrived in Middlebury yesterday to cover the Winter Carnival. Miss Ferrari and Miss Valdes, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Scobie, are hoping to stay in Middlebury for approximately a week in order to audit some Spanish classes and get a scholastic as well as a social impression of the college.

In addition to being a writer for *Saber Vivir*, which is a monthly publication and may be compared with *Fortune*, Miss Ferrari also publishes the *Uruguayan Chamber of Commerce Journal*, and is vice-president of the Buenos Aires Y. W. C. A. Miss Valdes is vice-director of *Saber Vivir*. Both are particularly interested in the education and careers of young women in this country as compared with that of Argentina. They are very active in music and art circles in their own country, and have brought with them an exhibition of drawings and designs by Argentine artists for an exposition in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Miss Valdes and Miss Ferrari, who came to Middlebury from Boston, are planning to make a tour of New England.

CAMPUS Editors Attend Conference

Robert J. Simpson, Jr., editor, and Jane D. Baker, managing editor, represented the CAMPUS at the Third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference held at Wesleyan University last week-end.

Over 100 delegates representing 23 colleges attended discussion groups concerned with staff and business management, editorial and circulation problems, and administrative controls. The delegates were addressed by William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, and H. Viggo Anderson, Sunday editor of the *Hartford Courant*.

Mr. Simpson reported that by comparison the Middlebury CAMPUS is relatively free of administrative control. Many other collegiate papers are either under direct censorship or have a faculty advisor who has final check over all copy.

Colleges and universities represented at the conference were: Bates, Barnard, Boston College, Bowdoin, Brown, Columbia, Connecticut College, University of Connecticut, Fort Trunbull, Holy Cross, Holyoke, MIT, University of Massachusetts, Princeton, Radcliffe, Rhode Island, Smith, Springfield, Tufts, Wheaton, Wellesley, Wesleyan, and Williams.

FEDERALISTS PUSH PLAN TO MODIFY O

The Student World Federalists, a meeting last Thursday, began a le campaign to encourage passage of H. 59 and S.-24, Congressional legislat bills, which call for the United States take the initiative in working for amended United Nations Charter. Th bills propose that the charter be amen in such a way as to grant the United tions power to enact and enforce measu for the prevention of war.

At the meeting dormitory and ternity house representatives were cho and given copies of a petition to circul Students will also be asked to send ters to their Congressmen, request them to vote for these bills.

In elections made necessary by graduation of George C. Newcomb former chairman of the Federalists, ward L. Mulligan '49 was elected chairman. A new office of vice-ch man was created and will be filled Wendel H. Agne '50.

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OVER THE WALL

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ttack as the entire Neut aggregation was imited to the meager sum of five field oals.

The second match resulted in a victory or the Sig Eps over KDR, 28-23. rickson paced the victors with ten mark-rs, and Ferde Vetare led the way for DR with eight.

Earlier in the week, on Wednesday ight, two relatively unexciting encount-s took place. The Dekes clearly showed eir superiority over the Neutrals to the ne of 41-18. The scoring was fairly ell distributed for the winners with Dick oy the high man with eight points. ene Miller of the vanquished team shed eight points.

The second game ended in an easy 18 victory for DU over the ATOs. om Johnson continued his amazing streak high scoring with fifteen counters for e losers; Whitey Frew produced a total eleven for DU.

The end of the week's basketball activi-s found Tom Johnson of ATO on top the race for individual scoring honors th a point production of fifty-four in ur games. Jim Ross of Chi Psi and U's Whitey Frew are in close pursuit, ving forty-nine and forthy-three re-ectively. The basketball standings:

1.	DKE	4-0	1.000
2.	SPE	3-0	1.000
3.	DU	5-1	.833
4.	CP	3-2	.600
5.	TC	2-3	.400
6.	ATO	1-3	.250
7.	KDR	1-3	.250
8.	ASP	0-3	.000
9.	Neut.	0-4	.000

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Organization Of The Month

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ideas for a yearbook layout. The business staff tryouts, fresh from psychology 20.1, use their sales appeal in soliciting and laying out ads. In May, the old staff selects the new on the basis of merit and capability, and a new "Big Five" is born.

The five editors, although they do wield the whip over perspiring tryouts, nonetheless find themselves with a 36-hour-a-day job and the necessity of attending classes. That ominous shadow, the deadline, keeps the Kaleid "wheels" turning from September to May and even during the summer when the theme and the dummy are planned. The five yearbook heads get so they eat, drink and sleep Kaleid; their Stu. U. office becomes a home away from home.

A glance into the *Kaleidoscope* office nowadays will find this year's editors, Dot Britton, Jean Holmberg, Ellen Taussig, Henry Bloch and Jean Caldwell feverishly typing last-minute articles, endeavoring to meet their March 1 deadline. Meeting this deadline insures the completion of the yearbook by Junior Week-end. The *Kaleidoscope* represents long hours of work; and what is important, it is an everlasting picture of Midd in action.

NOTICE

Unexcused absences on the day immediately preceding and following the Carnival recess may not be taken. For juniors and seniors, Sunday chapel service is the first college appointment after the recess while sophomores and freshmen are required to attend all classes on Monday.

Midd Icemen Rout Vermont 5-1; Win Championship Title

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were given the thumb for pushing, which is hockey lingo for fighting.

Rookie goalie Jack Guetens received his "baptism of fire" against the high-flying Hilltoppers and turned in a commendable performance. "Guet" made 16 saves and was in command throughout the game, displaying a cool brand of hockey . . . Paul Thompson is practically a shoo-in for scoring honors as he picked up three points on a goal and a brace of assists against Hamilton. His 36 points place him two points ahead of "Bullet" Bill McNamara, the defending champ, who has finished his abbreviated season. At this writing Paul has three more games to play, and his nearest rival is Wendy Forbes who has 32 points and probably will not get many more scoring opportunities as he has been switched to defense to fill McNamara's spot. This is quite an assignment, but Wendy is used to it as he was Bill's substitute in high school. A plaque representing Middlebury's victory in the Hamilton Silver Anniversary Hockey Tournament was presented to Coach Duke Nelson after the game. On next Monday and Tuesday the Panthers will wind up their season in Boston meeting B.C. on Monday night and B.U. on Tuesday night.

Surplus Navy Gym

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At Dr. Stratton's meeting with student leaders last week a straw vote was taken which was unanimously in favor of accepting the Navy recreation building.

Last Saturday four of the trustees inspected an exact duplicate of the building under consideration, which has just been completed at Springfield College, Mass., and were reported to have been favorably impressed. Springfield obtained its building last spring; and the first athletic event was held in it last Saturday.

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Skiers Win Again

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Skimeister trophy. After Henderson came Capt. Tink Bailey in sixth place and Phil Deane in the twelfth spot.

As in the last two meets, the Midd hickory riders lost ground in the jumping competition. Although making the two longest leaps of the afternoon, Tom Jacobs could not win the nod of the style-conscious judges who assigned him only enough points for fourth place behind St. Lawrence's McIntyre and McGill's Houseman and Draper. Ninth place was held down by Valentine, last year's I.S.U. winner, with Henderson following in eleventh place.

By virtue of their McGill victory, Sheehan's warriors became heavy favorites to retain their I.S.U. crown in competition to be held in conjunction with the Middlebury Winter Carnival beginning Friday morning. Although decisively beaten by the Panthers in the McGill encounter, Dartmouth remains a dangerous opponent.

In the realm of dark horse possibilities is the invading Western State College team from Gunnison, Colorado. Little is known of the strength of the southwestern champions who will compete for the Middlebury Winter Carnival cup except they are led by Percy Crosby-Smith, reputedly a first-class cross-country runner and jumper. However, there can be little doubt that such a small western college would not make so long a trek if it didn't think it had very good chance of winning.

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Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Psi

With the beginning of the new semester Alpha Sig gained both an alumnus and a pledge; namely, George Newcomb, who graduated this February and Sandy Bowser, a member of the freshman class.

Over the Carnival weekend several alums, including C. J. Parker, guests and imports are expected. We are playing host to the University of New Hampshire ski team also, in order to help the college dining halls out.

The only unfortunate aspect of the Carnival is the snow sculpture which is beginning to go the way of last year's "ski boots." Unless we are favored with a blizzard, it looks as though we will have to follow Tom Mariner's suggestion to "Carve it out of a bar of soap."

Alpha Tau Omega

A. T. O. now has a new dog, or an old dog, depending on how one looks at it (him, her) to fill the place of the cute little kitty it just lost. We do not know if Phil Hull was chasing it or not, but your reporter has it on authority that the ATO cat did jump twice from a second-story window. Here's to you, departed friend—bottoms up!

As to the more incidental news this week, we have one very fine dance under the supervision of Brother Wanderer to report. The dim green and blue lights lent just the right atmosphere, but we do hope that someday soon the color of the one in the hallway is changed. It is upsetting.

Due to the very diligent work of Tom Darge and associates, a huge pile of snow is now in the A. T. O. front yard, awaiting being molded into final form for the annual snow-sculpture competition. We wonder if this is how frozen assets are obtained.

We are anxiously awaiting pledge Jakeman's appearance as "Charley's Aunt;" also that of Dick Wanderer's song "Snow Holiday," which Dick wrote especially for the Middlebury Carnival. Reports are that it's out of this world—having already been broadcast in a place called Long Island.

Chi Psi

Well the big week-end is upon us and the Lodge is all set for it in a big way. In fact one of the brothers just returned from Vergennes with nine suspicious looking packages.

The Chi Psi visitor, Paul Wheeler, spent the previous week with us and left in a state of semi-collapse after having gone through the mill of bull sessions and Chipsie cordiality.

We'd like to mention the return to Middlebury of Dave Grant, who will be living at the Lodge until April when he'll lose his bachelorhood and become another of these married vets.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Deke initiation banquet was held at The Waybury Inn on February 15. The formal introduction of seventeen new members to Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon took place. As toastmaster, Prof. Arthur K. D. Healy introduced speakers for the alumni, active brothers, and new members. Our guest speaker was Bro. Sunny Harrison '17.

This past weekend featured a mass migration of Dekes up Burlington way. The attraction was the annual UVM Kake Walk. We're hoping that everyone will return by Carnival time. Willie Galvin, with the aid of Dick Wasson, alias Melonhead, blazed a new trail from the Catamount stronghold. Young Bud Mulroy's date was chosen unofficial queen of Kake Walk by a poll taken among the brothers. Need we say that UVM's hospitality was highly enjoyed.

After the three remaining games on the calendar, we hear that Tom Whalen, Midd's self-styled candidate for all-state basketball honors, will hang up his socks. It's about time!

Delta Upsilon

In harmony with the recent song hit, "I'm My Own Grandpa" Ed Furber became his father's own brother. Ed was among those formally initiated at the annual ceremony Sunday. The Senior Furber was a member of the class of 1920.

Back to help make Carnival a huge success will be many former Middlebury D.U.'s. Among those who are expected to enjoy the festivities of Midd's Carnival time are: Cliff Hendrix, Mort Harman, Roy Kinsey, Cran Howe, Phil Dunham, Dave Stebbins, Jim Nourse, Em Ferrari and Milt Pike. One can't help but wonder whether the Carnival or the women's college holds the greater attraction.

The House joins with the rest of the college in wishing the best of luck to Midd's ski team!

Theta Chi

The initiation dance skit, produced and directed by the freshmen, seemed a bit more appropriate than any of the Nash-Hall musicomedies of yesteryear. Ralph Rothwell Eddy, the Nutley, N. J., newsboy, was playing a bit out of his league as the Parisian pedant. But, as usual, the show was stolen by Arthur Murray Buettner, the dance floor primitivist.

Joe Hall wants his admirers to know that he is recovering from the Bubonic plague slowly. Breaking out with a rash two weeks ago, he was horrified to discover that he's allergic to lizards, women, and chocolate pie.

Cluff has ordered a new overcoat with Phi Beta Kappa engraved on the back—in ten inch letters.

In the department of utter confusion we have the Roston twins, Bill and Bob. Bill used to go to Hamilton and Bob used to go to Middlebury but Bob, who also went to Hamilton, is up here with Bill, who also went to Hamilton and Middlebury but wants to go back to Hamilton because Bob went there. My brother goes to Princeton.

News In Paragraphs

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At a meeting of the International Relations Club last Friday a discussion of the Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation was held. Dixon F. Hemphill '49 and Virginia M. Knudsen '48 led the discussion.

The club went on record as supporting the plan as presented by Secretary of State Marshall and favored an attempt to get students and faculty behind the drive for congressional passage of the Marshall Plan in its original form.

At this meeting Robert L. Kaufman '48 was elected to represent the club at a meeting of the Vermont Council of International Relations.

Students and guests who are planning to attend the ski events on the mountain during Carnival are cautioned to cooperate with Ski Patrol members who have orders to keep all spectators off the packed trails. For the safety of both the skiers and the spectators, the trails are to be kept clear and the suggestions of the Ski Patrol must be obeyed.

In case of accident or emergency, observers should consult either Ski Patrol members or the checkers.

The college library will be closed on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 26, 27.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 2

P.M.

4.00 Players, small lounge.
7.00 Newman Club, small lounge.

Wednesday, March 3

4.45 Panhellenic Council, small lounge.
7.30 Tone, small lounge.
8.00 Debate, McGill vs. Midd, Munroe 303.

Thursday, March 4

7.30-8.00 College movies, large lounge.

Press Coverage

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Philip Coolidge, Paramount; and La Ellis, 20th Century Fox.

A press room will be set up by college publicity department on the seco floor of the Middlebury Inn from wh news of the Carnival activities will sent out over four telegraph wires stalled for the occasion.

Pat Harty of the *Boston Globe* is pected to be the announcer for the events at the Sno-Bowl.

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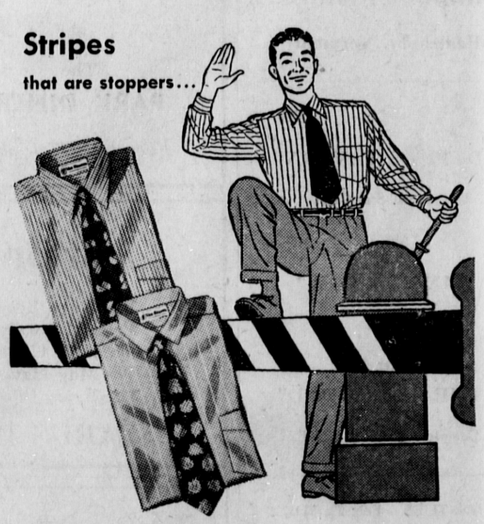

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